BARNES WON'T WIN IS MAJORITY VIEW

Disagreement of Jury Expected With a Result More Favorable to Colonel.

TRIAL OVER BY THURSDAY

STRACUSE. May 15 .- The heavy work in the Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit is practically at an end. Very little of consequence remains to be put before the jury. Each side admits frankly that t has no essential new fact to bring

Col. Roosevelt and his witnesses have done their utmost to show that William ! Barnes was a corrupt boss and that the Colonel's statement of July 22, 1914, accusing Mr. Batnes of being a link beween crooked politics and crooked business was justified by tee facts.

Mr. Barnes and his witnesses have done their utmost to show that Col. Roosevelt has testified falsely and that his attack on Mr. Barnes was prompted by the malice of a disappointed and discredited politician.

There in two sentences is the definite issue produced in hundreds of thousands of words of testimony in the last four

complexion of the jury, seven Republicans, three Progressives and two Democrats, the fact that several jurors are of German parentage, the confusing and contradictory statements on points vital to the suit, the fact that an ex-President of the United States is a principal, all indicate to observers that the final session of the jury will not be har-

in the world and that a shock may be awaiting one side or the other.

A distinguished New York lawyer remarked several years ago that whenever a jury retired from a court room nobody but the Creator and the jury knew what was going to happen and very often the Creator couldn't tell.

It is perfectly apparent that the main hope of the Roosevelt side is for a disagreement. It is a fact indisputable that Col. Roosevelt would consider a disagreement as a triumph over Mr.

Telegrams were sent to-day to these

a covert deal with Murphy at the time in the spring of 1911 he was lunching with Barnes in the office of J. S. Bache & Co. in New York city.

Loeb's Story Shaken.

That story badly needs backing up, nee three witnesses, W. J. Wollman J. S. Bache & Co. among them, have told the jury that the conversation between Barnes and Loeb didn't take place until two years after the Sena-torial contest, and Mr. Barnes himself has specifically challenged Loeb's truthulness as to the matter of the

conversation. It is a point very important in the swing of the case and Mr. Loeb's long career as a corroborator for Col. Roosevelt has never developed a more sharply

The Colonel himself will testify again on Tuesday in sur-rebuttal. He is sure that his memory has been freshened and reinvigorated by some of Mr. Barnes's statements as to the subject matter of their conversations and he alls eagerly the time to take the l once more and lambast the man

Col. Roosevelt will return from New York etty to-morrow night. One of his Mary Dreier.

Miss Mary Dreier wishes it known that she indorses in no way her sister, Miss dary Dreier wishes it known that she indorses in no way her sister's opinions on this subject.

WILSON AND HIS GLEE CLUB IN 1884



of words of testimony in the last four weeks. Is Col. Roosevelt to be believed or is Mr. Barnes to be believed? Who has been telling the truth? There is the great question which remains for the jury's consideration.

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weeks. Is Col. Roose.

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Already there is general discussion as to what the jury is likely to do. One of the most profitiess pursuits in the world is guessing on jury probabilities, but it is fascinating nevertheless to all persons concerned in any way with this trial.

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H. Levermore,

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So that, with the forty odd legislator witnesses, with Mr. Loeb and the Colonnel and with some odds and ends that must be collected and collated, it is hardly probable that the testimony will all be in until next Tuesday night. The archability is, therefore, that all of rephability is, therefore, that all of the devoted to addresses.

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Mr. Ivins is already hard at work on the skeleton of his summing up and something very special is looked for from Mr. Ivins when he arises with that bland smile of his to review the career of a righteous man who con-sorted with bosses for the good of their souls.

Mr. Bowers also has been busy all

It is thoroughly recognized, however, that the workings of the minds of jurors is the most mysterious function in the world and that a shock may be in the world and that a shock may be his best to show that Mr. Barnes was a very wicked person indeed. Possibly

general estimate of counsel.

RAFFLES ANSWERS KNOCK.

Barnes and that Barnes would be entrely disappointed if nothing more than a disagreement resulted. As matters stand the case should go to the jury by next Wednesday night or Thursday morning at the latest.

The first few days of the fifth week of the trial will be used in filling up certain gaps in the testimony and strengthening certain points already emphasized.

To Keep Up Appearances.

From the standpoint of disinterested observers the work would appear to be superfluous, since it implies mere reiteration of what has been said before. But the lawyers consider it necessary and both Col. Roosevel: and Mr. Barnes.

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Telegrams were sent to-day to these legislators and they will arrive in a crowd on Monday. None of them is likely to be on the stand more than a minute or two unless some one says something entirely unexpected by the Barnes side.

This was the case when Senator J. J. May 15.—One of the annual invasion of the mosquito is being made at this place, where an army of Earnes's counsel. Senator Walnwright was called by Earnes's counsel. Senator Walnwright was called by Earnes's counsel. Senator Walnwright was expected. He amazed everybody by testifying that he had heard Barnes admit an agreement with Murphy.

On Tuesday, probably, William Loeb—the faithful, loyal, time tried Loeb—will be recalled by the Colonel to back up his story that Barnes admitted to him a covert deal with Murphy at the time in the synthms of 1311 he was lunching.

CATS BLAMED FOR DIPHTHERIA

Four Animals Killed After Little Boy Becomes 111.

Dover, N. J., May 15.-When Richard Allen, the four-year-old son of Thomas Allen of this place, became ill with a diphtheritic affection of the throat suspicion was not directed for several days toward four cats belong-ing to the family.

A physician suggested an investiga-tion and found that the cats were dis-eased. Their lives were ended without

NOT MISS MARY DREIER'S VIEW.

Remarks Attributed to Her Were Made by Her Sister.

In a recent article on the attitude of women toward Germany THE SUN attributed to Miss Mary Dreier remarks that were made by her sister, Miss

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SET FOR TO-MORROW

State, However, Will Ask Stay Mrs. Eva Cropsey Tells at Di-Which May Delay Proceedings a Month.

eral's plea for a stay.

that the trial shall proceed with a jury, congregation. but the State will ask the court to-

Mr. Barnes and expects to finish the job by Menday noon. Then William M. Ivins and his associate, John J. Adams, will introduce more rebuttal testimony and will call every Republican member of the Legislature of 1911 who is available.

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SAYS HER SINGING **OUTSHONE SERMONS**

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PRISONER IS CONFIDENT DENIES ANY MISCONDUCT

Another trial of Harry Thaw-this Mrs. Eva Cropsey of Rutherford, N. time solely to settle his present mental J., who is being sued by her husband, condition-will begin to-morrow before Dr. Charles Cropsey, a wealthy phy-Justice Hendrick and a jury in the Su- sician of the same town, for divorce preme Court unless the Appellate Divi- denied yesterday before Vice-Chancellor slon grants the State Attorney-Gen- Backes in Jersey City that she quit singing in a church choir because she The Appellate Division has decided was friendly with a married man in the

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& Louise

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Evangelist Omits Usual Call for Trail Hitters-Good-by to Bean Soup.

POSED AS DEMON PITCHER

OSSINING, N. Y., May 15 .- More than ,200 of the 1,600 inmates of Sing Sing rison voluntarily assembled in the dining hall of that institution to-day to hear Billy Sunday tell them the worldly advantages of the straight and narrow advantages of the straight and narrow trail and that the way of the transgressor is hard. In the midst of his address Billy found himself cramped for room on the improvised platform which had been erected by the prisoners and asked to have the speaker's table removed, whereupon he imitated the winding up and delivery movements of a devil pitcher striking out a single.

to the address. Warden Osborne and Deputy Warden Johnson as well as a number of the officers and guards attended. The speaker made no direct appeal for converts, so there was no hitting the trail.

In the midst of his preliminary prayer Sunday said: "Good-by whiskey, good-by gambling, good-by bean soup."

This reference to the prison menu brought a general laugh, interrupting the exhortation. he exhortation

The general attitude of prisoners dur-The general attitude of prisoners during the address was attentive, though there was a noticeable air of "he's got to show" us, but judging from the hurrahs, catcalls and applause that followed the speaker's conclusion Sunday succeeded in showing a large num-

ber of his convict auditors the way to keep out of jail.

Sunday's presence at Sing Sing was due to the zeal of the Rev. John Lovry.

PATERSON, N. J., May 15.—Henry Randall, chairman of the Business Men's Prohibition Movement in Great Britain, and P. G. A. Smith, secretary, arrived on the steamship Arabic and visited Billy and Ma Sunday this afterneon. They are anxious to get Sunday to go to England and fight the rum troubles over there. Mr. Randall said:

"Business in Enzland is in a state of inefficiency. Leaders are trying hard to bring the war to a successful conclusion and they think that prohibition is absolutely necessary to this end. We believe Sunday is the man to lead the fight. From what we have seen and heard of him we feel certain he courd arouse the masses."

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At the conference Bully said the people of England would not understand him and he gave Mr. Randall his "Booze" sermon to read, "Mr. Randall said he was sure that everything Sunday said would be understood." day said would be understood."

DIES AT BILLY'S SERVICES.

Brooklyn Woman Stricken With Heart Trouble in Tabernacle. Miss Flora Rendell, who lived at 130 Weirfield street, Brooklyn, diel sud-denly yesterlay as she was being taken ber election became known and it was

bocker Methodist Episcopal Church. Her body will be taken home to-day.

HOBOKEN SLAYERS SOUGHT.

TO MEET DEMANDS

Many Protests Caused by Re-

bills were being held up in the Compto suit the inquirers.

denly yesterlay as she was being taken into the Tabernacle Hospital at Paterson to hear Hilly Sunday arrived at Sing Sing in an automobile, accompanied by his wife.

Several automobiles were in the party and about fifty "outsiders" of both sexes were a smitted to the prison and listened to the address. Warden Osborne and Deputty Warden, Labnaso, as a manufactual probably be compelled to issue a smitted to the prison and listened to the address. Warden Osborne and Deputty Warden, Labnaso, as a manufactual praterson to hear Hilly Sunday the Englishment of the Legislature, the Democratic planters the result of the November and bound that the Republicans would construct the Republicans would consume the result of the November and the result of the Republicans would consume the result of the Republicans would consume the result of the Republicans would consume the Republicans would consume the Republicans would consume the clear the Republicans would consume the leaders of the Legislature, the Democratic beautiful the Republicans would consume the leaders again the Legislature, the Democratic beautiful the Republicans would consume the leaders of the Legislature, the Democratic beautiful the Republicans would consume the leaders again the leaders again the leaders of the November and both the Republicans would consume the leaders again the l

paragraph near the end of the report.

The amount would have been made to ture fails to make the necessary apappear much greater except for the fact propriations." that thousands of dollars that had been appropriated for road purposes had been juggled for the purpose of preventing a linear deficit in the State Prison account that previous year's expenditures' and that would have increased the scandal over La Monte's threat to refuse charters to

prison mismanagement.

Besides, other thousands of dollars appropriated to various departments and institutions for maintenance during the fiscal year 1914-15 were permitted to tapse by the very simple expedient of

not paying bills that were sent in for approval in September and October.

Thus, when the Comptroller made up to sestimate for 1915-16, which he was required to present to the Legislature in January, it appeared that many of the departments and institutions had not spent all the money that had been appropriated to them. This deceived the members of the appropriations committee, who, having decided that they would

Many Protests Caused by Reductions in the State Appropriations.

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of the State were in excess of the actual as the Legislature makes to conduct cash balance in the sum of \$156,432.46." the proper examinations. I am not going to permit the department to be

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